THE PLOT WAS LAID HERE et al opinion to night that Morganfield's pals, at least some of them, have escaped to Louis-

Scarcey and Morganfield Boarded at It Is Thought He Will Make a Clean Breast a House on the Avenue.

WERE KNOWN UNDER ALIASES

One of These Names on the Pawn Ticket Found in the Cumberland Suspect's fatchel-Vivina, Alias Morganfield, Was the person of the man Charles A. Morgan-Refused Landanum at Ogram's Drug Store field, another Quantico robbery man, was

A tour of the chesp lofiging-houses was ande last night by a reporter for THE TIMES, nd all the registers were carefully examined The result was the discovering of the stopping-place of the leader of the gang now unher arrest at Cumberland, Md., giving the names of C. J. Searces and Charles A. Morcannot the confederate of the former, now lying with a broken leg in a Cincinnati hospitol, while the bundits were in this city plan ning the Aquia Creek hold-up.

On the register at the bouse of William Miller, on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, near Twelith street, where an filluminated sign hangs out offering a sleeping place for all comers, were discovered these pames streed in pencil:

"C. T. Vivain, Bonoak, Va." "C. Arlington, Honouk, Va."

When the watch was powned at Heidenseimer's for \$17 the man who pledged it gave benume of Arlington, and the ticket was round in the grip of the robber arrested at Cumberland, so that it became certain that identity had been retablished.

The reporter had a photograph of Searcey which was taken at Cumberland, and this was which was the proprietor, and asked if it was a neiture of the latter of the two men who topped at his home between September 25 and 27, as the register showed. After looking it is for a long white, he said:

"That was very much like the man, although, of course, he wasn't dressed like the state."

Then Miller went on to say that Arlington

was the taller, and that the one giving his mane as vivian was much shorter. When the two men were described to him he at once said it tailled with the appearance of his

gaze at all.

It is apparent from this discovery that

and that the other members of the gaing were stopping at other places about town. Just where they met and discussed the plans for the successful rabbery is not known at pres-

t No. 1911 Tempsylvania averae, was told ast night that a lettle with the name and adlast shrint that a testile with the name and end-dress of the place blown into the sides was found in the possession of the (fincinant) despectato, he expressed surprise, but finally recalled that a short, think-set min-had sent from across the street where Miller's is located, about september 28, for landamum. First he sent a presenger, and then cause across the street hintest. Both times he was refused. The clerk said that the man had a bound, but the fellow may have had it shaved off since.

is inversion and a series of the Adams cost Company, and resterday that he was sel to know of the capture of the other

There's no doubt about the identity of the

elethes found in his grip, and that the num-bers on the 20 lettery tickens found in his possession agreed with those on the list belegraphed from Florida they were relacional to speak at first, but finally admitted that the

to speak at first, but limity admitted that the information was true.

Bobert Pinkerton, of New York, accompanied by Segment Bullet, reported to be one of the shrewdest detectives in this country were in this city resterday, and it is grated were in consultation with the express officials. The latter acknowledged that it was hoped to find several more of the

THEY WERE COMRADES,

But a Western Paper Claims That Morganfield Was Not at Apple Creek.

CIRCINSAIT, Oldo, Oct. 19.-The Enquire will publish an elaborate statement to-morrow holding that Morganfield was not in the Aquia Creek, Va., express robbery, but that be and his pale, who are believed to be hiding about this city, recently did another job squally atrocious that will soon be developed. It is conceded that Morganized and Segreyy are partners, were together to Washington, Cumberland, and other phases, but that Morganized a gang were duing one job while

The Enquirer says that this is the reason the city nutherities contested the action of Manager Fogg to-day in trying to attach the \$1,200 for the Adams Express Company. All the authorities and detectives refuse to dis-

THEY WERE IN WASHINGTON.

One of Druggist Ogram's Bottles Found Near Where Morganfield Was Arrested. 2 CINCINNATI, Obio, Oct. 10 .- On a farm near Chester Park the detectives this afternoon found a bettle of laudenum. In the bottle was blown the name "Ogram, 1213 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C." This bottie was found where Morgantield was ar-

rested. He was in Washington with Sourcey. Near the spot where Morganfield broke hi leg, while trying to board a freight train, they found the broken point of a knife binde, it being supposed he was trying to dig a hole in the earth to conceal something. Marks were also found on the ground, indicating that he dragged himself to the creek nearby after being injured. It is thought he then threw

being injured. It is thought he then threw something into the water.

It was learned that a one-legged fellow, who has been hanging around St. Bernard, called at German's farmbouse Wednesday and took away abundle given him by the supposed rother. It is believed that this bundle contained a greater part of the "swar." The officers are to-night scotting the neighborhood for the one-legged man.

A firsh photograph of Morrandled was taken to-day to be forwarded to Washington.

John Carley teamster, says that on Wednesday aftermood, a short time after Morrandled had been removed to the Gieseum house, a well-dressed stranger accessed him and asked where the injured man had been taken. He

of whe bearing is a sponsor effect. It has been found that in almost every instance the husbands who during the bession of inquest live exemplary lives, immediately after the adjournment repeat the whipping.

"A dose of the same medician upon them-

where the injured man had been taken. He was told, but the man did not go to the Giesman residence. He is supposed to be an accomplice of the injured man.

One detachment of officers are on this man's trail. While many private detectives, as well as the regular force, are still engaged about Chester Park suburbs, there is a gen-

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ACQUITTED AT MIDNIGHT

SEARCEY IS WEAKENING. Frank Aldrich Declared Not Guilty of To-day. Forgery by a Jury.

(Special to THE TIMES.)

one. Mr. George C. Hildt left for the East

to-day, and will return some time to-morrov

A dispatch from Cincinnati states that on

found a box of pills with the name of H. L. Lefevre & Son, druggists, of Cumberland, Mr. William Lefevre, of the firm, was seen to-day and stated that on last Monday evening

a short, heavy-set man entered the store and

a short, neavy-set man entered the store and called for some quinine capsaies. A doon three-grain ones were put in a box and given him. He then bought some perfumery and some for which he puid \$1.45. This is no doubt the man who left the city that same evening on express train No. 1 for the West. Mr. Lelevro thinks he would be able to recovered the near series.

STORY OF THE ROBBERY.

His Thrilling Experience in the Car.

their unusual experience in the car at the

number of obstacles THE Times correspondent

is lace. At the same time a shot was fired arough the door as it was closing and buried seil to the side of the car. Then I burried the lights and torned them out and cried of to flarry that it was a hold-up sure

'A cry came from the outside that we must

ENTERS THE LEADER OF THE BORRERS, A

ANOTHER HOLD-UP.

Robbed of Money.

Danzas, Texas, Oct. 19.-A special to the

reached here this afternoon that the West-

bound passenger train on the Texas and Pa-

At a point about two miles this side of Gor-

don four mes, unmasted, approached the section gang and forced them to obstruct the road and flag the train. When the train was stopped the bandits forced the express messager to open the door of the express car. They also forced the section men to go into

Suspicious characters have been seen for o past month or so in that section and the

TO BITE THE BITERS.

ommended by a Grand Jury.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 19.—The Camden

county grand jury, in their final presentment

"Whilet we do not favor the whipping post

as a general means of punishment yet in cases

of wife beating its use upon the culprit would

"A dose of the same medicine upon them-selves would no doubt have a salutary effect."

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to the court to-day, said:

men near Gordon about noon.

was turned in the lock, said: "We

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 19.-The Scarcey

ase rests to-day as it was yesterday. Searcey HIS WIFE WAS HYSTERICAL keeps to himself in the jail and will talk to no

so as to be present at the nabeas corpus hear-The Devoted Woman Was in the Corridor When the Verdict Was Rendered-She Cried With Joy and Fainted-Indictment Pending But Will Probably Be Dropped.

> court this morning, and in five minutes Frank Aldrich, on trial for three days past for forging Judge Cole's name, was made a free

It was just 12:20 a. m. when the judge came in, one minute later the jury was ranged in line, and within two minutes more the defendant was in the dock with his attorneys, Truitt and Walker, on either side.

ornize the man again.

Detective Hinde, in company with Express
Messenger Crutchileld, called at the Second
National Bank to-day and re-examined the Millionii Bank to-day shift re-existing the money and articles taken from Searcey at the time of his arrest. Mr. Hinde says he has found several additional points against Searcey in this examination. The names on the pawn tickels are those of C. J. Searcey and Aivin Cortney. The number of the watches were also taken, Mr. Crutchfield takes positively that there is no doubt that the articles were in the necessitor of the ex-The jurymen answered to their names and Clerk Down, rising, said: "Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdict?" "We have," answered Foreman Geary

"What is if?"
"Not guilty."
At the words Aldrich, his face beaming with joy, grasped an attorney's hand on each

the articles were in the possession of the express company before the robbery occurred.

The attorners for Senrees are justing on a bold frost, but it is thought that their client will break down and give the entire snap "Thank God." was heard in a woman's

"Thank God," was heard in a woman's voice in the corridor.

In an instant Aidrich had pressed through the little crowd of jurors, balliffe, and others, and was at his wife's side.
"Your honor, can the defendant be discharged?" asked Lawyer Truitt.
"Let the defendant be discharged," replied Judge McComas.

Hardly were these words exchanged when hysterical cries and weening were heard in Express Messenger Crutchfield Relates Hitherto Express Messenger F. S. Crutchhysterical cries and weeping were heard in the hallway and women's voices trying to soothe the devoted wife. field and his assistant, Harry Murray, have stendfastly refused to tell any reporters of

HIS WIFE FAINTED. time of the hold-up. After overcoming a In a fainting condition she was borne Into the marshal's office, and her husband and succeeded yesterday morning in interviewing Crutchfield and securing a description of the scene from the inside of the art, which is now given to the public through the columns of two sisters, Mrs. Cox and Miss Lenman, choled her wrists and dashed water in her face, while friends stood around apeaking words of sympathy and trying to help give

The Times for the first time.

"When the train slowed up," began the messeager, "after passing the drawining unsernate again to the door to look out. Then I say the marked man on the door out. Then I say the marked man on the door out. relief.

"It's all right now," said Aldrich tenderly as, holding his wife's head on his arm, he bissed her. And Judge McComas, as he passed out of the courtroom, called to some friend: "You'll get ammonia at the drugstore, Ninth and the Avenue."

store, Ninth and the Avenue."

Restoratives were administered, and when Mrs. Aldrich was a little composed her husband took her in his strong arms and here her to the street. There the little family party with the lawyers and half a dozen friends waited while a carriage came. They were just at the base of the Lincoln statue, Mrs. Aldrich and her sisters were ecuted on the curbstone, while the men stood on the asphalt in a half circle about them.

"I knew what it would be before Johnson spoke," said Aldrich, himself nervous with spoke," said Aldrich, himself nervous with

spoke, said Addren, immer nervous with joy. "For two of the jurymen smiled at ma, and they wouldn't have done that if it hadn't been all right."
"Here's the lucky stone," said one of the sisters, and the other broke in, "She wants to know where's that pie. I guess she's all violet?"

The noise of the explosion was dealening, and it thrilled its cooped up in that narrow car like an electric sheek. Again the crycarine from the outside that we would be given thirty seconds to unbock the door or else a bigger bomb would be thrown, which would blow out the rhole size of the car. We didn't blow out the whole side of the car. We didn't answer for a lew seconds, because the sound of our voice would have located us.

"All this time the fellows outside were firing through the hole and the broken window, hoping that we would be lift, I suppose, but we didn't speak, because then they would have been able to have located us. Again the bundlis warned us that we would surely be killed by the next bomb if we didn't surronder, and then we caved." A moment later a big carriage drove up, Aldrich shook hands warmly with his friends and the party drove away to Miss Lenman's home, No. 1608 Sixteenth street.

"Then the leader entered, and, as the key

a good thing you gave up. Now, then, we swerving faith in her husband's innocence. Government Counsel Birney and Jeffords brought out strongly Judge Cole's bestimony, that of the experts, and the defendant's

alleged flight.

Judge McComas charged the jury that the
alleged flight should count much in determining the intent to defraud, but warned them
not to consider the defendant's army record,
as the President's pardon had cleared that,
both in compliance with attorneys' request.

Whis charge was given and foreible but bore a pointed at me all the time. Then the ter ordered Murray to cut open all the uches. Harry besitated, and asked me if should do so, and I said that it seemed as is should do so, and I naid that it seemed as final was the only way open.

"After the thieves got all the money in sight and started out the door the lender said or us, that if I got discharged, he would now of it, and give use a job. I thanked im surcastically. They put the booty into more of the riflett pouches. It was a mighty inpleasant experience, you may be sure."

Further than this Crutchfield declined to also. His charge was clear and forcible but bore hard on the defendant.
Judge Cole's interest was shown by his telephoning at midnight to know the verdict.
"It's two words, not one," answered Clerk

There is another indictment against Ald-

rich, but it is similar in every way to that just finished, and it is probable a nolle prosequi will be entered. Express Car on a Texas and Pacific Train

TILLMAN MAKES A THREAT. South Carolina May Prohibit the Manu-

ufacture of Liquor Altogether. News from Weatherford, says: A report COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 19.-Gov. Tillman has written a letter in reply to Commissioner eithe Railroad which left here at 11:30 this

Miller in reference to the whisky question at issue between them. In conclusion he sorning, was held-up and robbed by four

the authorities at Washington shall construo the statute so as to give us relief, in case of this kind, it is almost certain that our gen-eral assembly at its next assession will be com-pelled to prohibit the manufacture of liquor altogether, except under stringent State regulations, and if the question of revenue is to govern in determining this matter the United States will receive more revenue if the case is decided in our favor than it will if decided

the car with a sledge-haumer and break the combination off the express safe, but their efforts to open the safe were infruitful.

The messenger's way-safe was battered open, and what money there was in it was taken by the robbers. The amount secured, it is estimated, runs anywhere between \$500 and \$2,000. To-morrow being pay day at Thurber for the large number of hands that work at the mass, there was in the combination safe \$20,000 consigned to the Pacific Coal Company, which was to pay off the hands. Suspicious characters have been seen for "I cannot believe it is the purpose and the desire of the national government to encour age and assist distillers in disposing of their product contrary to State law. But if gov-ernment distillery warehouses are to be turned into rotall fluore exablishments exempt from State control, such will be the inevitable re-

You will confer a favor by submitting this letter at once to the Attorney General, that h may more clearly understand our position,

40> ON LAFAYETTE'S GRAVE.

Bronze Emblem Placed Upon It by Sons of the American Revolution.

the past month or so in that section and the express company was prepared for the at-tack, as they had on the train one of their special combination safes to which no agent along the route knew the combination. The express company had a special man back in the cauch who knew the combination to the safe and who would come forward at stations where he was needed and open the safe. The passengers and mail cars were not molested by the robbers. Panis, Oct. 19, -Capt, Nathan Appleton, the delegate of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, of Massachusetts, at y the robbers.

After the robbery was committed, the four 3 o'clock this afternoon placed upon the robbers walsed away towards the mountains, whistling, going in a southern direction. The Texas Facile Coal Company have offered 6500 reward for the capture of the robbers. tomb of Gen, de Lafavette, in Picpus Cemetery, the bronze emblem of the society, which was forwarded here for that purpose, All the leading Americans in Paris and the descendants of the Frenchmen who took part Whipping Post for Whife-beaters Recsurviving members of Lafayette's family were

> In the Field of Politics, Gov. McKinley and party left Cincinnati yesterday morning for New Orleans, Ex-Speaker Reed denied yesterday that he had severely criticised the McKinley bill,

The Republicans of the Eleventh Missouri Congressional district have renominated Charles F. Joy, who was unseated by the present Congress in favor of John J. O'Neill The Republicans of the Tenth Missouri disave nominated Frank M. Sterrett to op-eth Cobb, Democrat, now running for a

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"THE SUNDAY TIMES."

Another Benutiful Art Supplement Will Be Issued-Choice Rending.

To-morrow's Times will consist of twelve broad pages and a magnificent art supplement, a reproduction in colors of Haywood Hardy's celebrated painting, "Speak for It." Some of the readers of THE TIMES will not only get a picture and an excellent paper, but also a prize, as Messra. Saks & Co. offer a hat, Heilbrun & Co., 402 Seventh street northwest, a pair of shoes; the Johnston Company, 729 Seventh street northwest, three pounds of best Java and Mocha coffee; George W. Spier, 319 Ninth street northwest, a watch insurance policy; Rushton, the reliable shoe repairer, Seventh and I streets northwest, will repair a pair of shoes, in return for certain numbered art supplements. The numbers required will be Judge McComas held a midnight session of | Dublished on Monday. | Everyone should care fully preserve the supplement to see if he has one of the lucky numbers.

Among a host of interesting literary features will be:

A Sunnweauny Woodno-Marion Hill's de-lightful love story laid in rural scenes. MADAME MODE'S NEW FURS-An illustrated ashion article from the technical pen of

PARAGONS FOR POLICEMEN-What the Disthe pence.
A WEEK IN LABOR CIRCLES—Seven days slopments in the various labor bodies of

of the popular Sunday articles on local houses

or worship,
Two Informant Conventions—An editorial discussion by Rev. Alexander Kent.
Among Shorter Societies—Something about nearly all the brothers who meet on the quiet. AROUND THE ARMORIES—Ask our local citi-zen soldiery what they think of this regular

THE CITY'S WOMAN'S CLUBS-THE TIMES has a special reporter assigned to them.

IN AMATRUR SPORTING CIRCLES—Interesting

to non-professional athletes And so on, through a whole gamut of good All for three cents,

CENTURY OLD VICTORY.

Anniversary of the Surrender of Lord Cornwallis Celebrated by District Sons of the Revolution,

The 113th anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown was calebrated Inst night at Welcker's Hotel with becoming pride and patriotism by the District Sons of the American Revolution. Inspiriting music was played, patriotic speeches were made, and a splendid banquet closed the festivities of the

event.

In the concert hall in which the addresses were delivered Stewart's historic engraving of Washington was bung just over the stage. This valuable perrait is soon to be presented to the Central High School as a gift of the

Society,
The gathering last night filled the room. extra accommodations, in fact, being neces

sary.

The proceedings were opened with an ad-The proceedings were opened with an almirable address by Dr. E. M. Gullaudet, who
presided in the absence of President Breckinridge. One of the happy thoughts of his address was that in time England and America
might join bands in frierdly alliance to preserve peace to the world forever.

Assistant Atterney General Holmes Contad
made the next speech, which was devoted to
showing the forces and elements out of which
the American character had been molded,
such as moral courage, obsdience to law, and

The proceedings in court during the day consisted of argument by the attorneys, and the judge's charge. Walker and Truitt made the most of Judge Coles many indorsements, his doubt as to his signature on some notes, and Aldrich's incapacity to write the name as alleged to be forged.

Truitt also effects.

rooms, where an elegant supper was partaken

The officers of the society were the commit-se on reception and arrangements. The ffair in all its details was a very delightful

WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE.

Lexow Committee Told that Its Price Was Fixed at \$70,000.

New York, Oct. 19 .- The Lexow committee to-day was startled to learn that even itself had been weighed in the balance by the gamblers, green goods, and policy backers of the The man who informed the committee from

their wilness stand that their reputations for honesty had been reduced to dollars and cents was George W. Kay, eight years ago a cents was George W. Kay, eight years ago a policy backer of this city, but now a reputable business man. He testified that he heard the committee could be bought for \$70,000.

"What's that?" inquired Mr. Lexow, angrily, Senator Bradley waistled softly, Senator Cantor only smiled, while Senator Robinson appeared thunderstruck. Mr. Goff inquired whether a pool was being made up for the purpose of securing "protection" from the committee, but the witness assured him that he knew nothing about it if such an him that he knew nothing about it if such an

attempt was being made. ree children of Mrs. Urchittel were brought into the room by in agent of the Hebrew Shelhering Arms Society and restored to their mother. There was an affecting seen. The children rushed from the presence of Mr. Goff to the arms of their moth was then taken until next Wednesday.

PLEAS FOR THE PERISHING.

Two Thieves Arrested.

Detective Rhodes caught Daniel Wites, a

colored boy, aged nineteen years, trying to

sell a tandem bicycle on D street yester-day, and arrested him on suspi-cion. It was afterward found that

the machine had been stolen from Louis D. Bliss, of No. 327 I street southwest.

The same officer arrested Emily Murdoch in Alexandria inst night and brought her to this city, charged with the larceny of \$2 from Nor-man L. Fitzbugh.

Not Under Queensberry Rules.

London, Oct. 19.-The Marchioness of

Queensberry has lodged a petition for the

nullification of her marriage. The case will shortly be heard in Camera.

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Evangelization Work Discussed at First Congregational Church A missionary meeting in the interest of evangelization work was held last night in the lecture-room of the Congregational Church. The room was prettily and tastefully decorated with flowers, and a banner was displayed on which were printed the appropriate words "A Plea for the Perishing" and "Lord,

words "A Pies for the Perishing and "Lord, What Wilt Thou Have Me to Do." The special object of the meeting was to hear addresses from Rev. Dr. Robert H. Glover and Robert A. Joffray, of Toronto, Canada. Dr. Glover will leave this country for South China next January as a missionary.

He spoke most instructively on the genial subject of missions, while Mr. Joffray discussed the subject of "Missions and consecration." These speakers are making a three-4+> tion." These speakers are making a three-months' tour of the country and will go from

Telegraphic Brevities. Samuel Booth, ex-mayor and ex-postmaster of Brooklyn, N. Y., died yesterday, aged seventy-seven.

The jury in the case of School Inspector oseph A. Walsh, on trial on the charge of having accepted a bribe, brought in a verdict of not guilty this morning. It is rumored that H. B. Plant has bought

The Fifteenth Regiment Infantry, U. S. A., commanded by Col. R. A. Crofton, was presented a stand of colors at Fort Sheridan yesterday by Chicago citizens, in recognition of services during the strike.

CZAR'S DAYS ARE NUMBERED

Russian Authorities No Longer Try Furnish the Rooms to Conceal This Pact.

ALL HOPE OF RECOVERY GONE

Sleep Has Fled His Eyes and the Condition of His Heart and His General Weakness Are Unchanged-Special Services to Be Held in All the Churches of the Empire.

that is always drawn around the truth by diplomacy, was broken to-day when M. De Stael, the Russian ambassador to Great Britain, admitted to the representative of the Associated Press that telegrams received at the embassy preclude any hope that the sufferer at Yalta would ever again rise from his bed. Baron Mohrenheim, Russian ambassador to France, this morning furnished the

Paris Figure with the same unwelcome news. If this is not sufficient, the flight of court itths is not sufficient, to slight of court officials, the forced and hurried journeys of members of the Russian Imperial family across Europe, the alarm of the various courts, the shivering bourses and the prayers offered up in churches are irrefutable testi-

ony of the fact that the Czar is dving. mony of the fact that the Czar is dying,
M. Benkendorff, the Russian court chamber-lain, has countermanded every order that has been issued in connection with the proposed visit of the Czar to Corfn. Many officials have started for Livadia. Princess Alix, the Czarcwitch's betrothed, will arrive at Yalta on Monling, and she will be preceded by a few hours by Grand Duke Vladimir. The Grand Duke clerks arrived in Paris this morning and left conight on the Oriental express, which is

due at Yalta on Tuesday.

Around the palace at Yalta there was to-day placed a triple cordon of police and soldiers in order that no access could be had to the pulace from without and that nothing from within could escape to the world unless it first passed through the crucible of a censor-

rises is the sympathy developed within the nast twenty-four hours in London for the Crar, the man, and the sufferer.

To-day the churches throughout Bussla held special services for the recovery of his

St. Petersburg, Oct. 19.-A bulletin issued at Livadin at 10 o'clock to-night says that the Czar passed Thursday night almost without sleep. His majesty rose this morning as usual. His general weakness and the action of his beart are unchanged. The oedema of the feet, which previously appeared, has inreased. His general con

This bulletin is signed by the five doctors in attendance upon his majesty. METHODIST MISSIONS IN IDAHO.

Address of Dr. William Burt, of Rome, Before the Epworth League

Mass-meeting. An address by Rev. William Burt, of Rome. DR. W. A. BARTLETT RETIRES. on "The Methodist missions in Italy," was the feature of the Epworth League massmeeting at McKendree M. E. Church last evening. Nearly a thousand Leaguers were present from nearly every chapter in the

First Vice President James E. Pugh presided, and after prayer by Dr. O. A. Brown. Rev. L. T. Wideman read the Scripture lesson. Then chapters reported that up to date

tribute to the special Thanksgiving fund.
"He's the Prince of Peace" was beau sung, and President C. M. Lacey Sites in a brief speech referred to the special mission-ary contribution of 50 cents to be given by each member of the Epworth League. There should be no backward steps in their mis-sionary contributions. He then introduced, as one who is in this country endeavoring to to secure funds for the erection of a new churen in Rome, Rev. William Burt, D. D., of Rome, superintendent of the Methodist Mis-

Dr. Burt began by referring to the Lord's Prayer, especially the clause "Let thy king-dom come," and asked how is that kingdom to come? His answer was by the work of the Christia" copie in all lands, and he said the local Letters should take part in bringing about that result. He then reviewed at length the history of Italy for 300 years past and spoke of the Methodist missions in that

at the conclusion of Dr. Burt's address ting closed with the benediction by Dr. Widerman

HOWARD MUST GO HOME.

Judge Lacombe Decides Control Rests with the Secretary of the Treasury.

New York, Oct. 19 .- John James Howard, the second coachman for Mr. Levi P. Morton, has been ordered into the custody of Commis sioner Senner for deportation to Europe as a contract laborer. That was the decision of Judge Lacombe to-day, upon hearing of the writ of habeas corpus for the release of How-

Judge Lacombe admitted the contention of counsel for petitioner that Howard was both a personal and domestic servant, and that his landing, therefore, was not in violation of the statute, but he took the broad ground that the courts have no jurisdiction, the act relegating to the Secretary of the Treasury the sole power to decide whether or not an immigrant is here in violation of the law. One chance is still open to Howard, and that is an appeal to the Secretary of the Treasury for a rehearing of the case, which will probably be made by his lawyers.

the Florida Southern Bailroad, which runs through 250 miles of the richest agricultural and phosphate lands in Florida.

The widow of President Nunez has declined the proposed grant from the republic of Colombia of the sum of \$100,000 as a token of he country's appreciation of the services which her husband rendered to Colombia.

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Sibley Memorial Hospital Completed and Dedicated-Distinguished People to

Erected in honor of a Christian lady whose memory is dear to the henris of all who knew her, and dedicated to the service of ameliorating the ills that human flesh is heir to, the Sibley Memorial Hospital was yesterday formalty presented to the trustees of the Methdist Deaconess' Home. Several hundred per-sons, prominent in local Methodist circles.

sons, prominent in local methodist circles, gathered to witness the ceremony, which took place in the Deaconess' Home, immediately adjoining the hospital.

In the enforced absence from the city of Bishop Hurst, Sev. Dr. Luther S. Wilson, presiding elder of the Washington district, acted as chairman, and, after conducting brief devotional waves/ses, introduced Wr. B. H. Wasvotional exercises, introduced Mr. B. H. War ner, who delivered the address of presents ner, who delivered the address of presenta-tion on behalf of the donor, Mr. William J. Sibley. In the course of his remarks Mr. Warner said:
"Men may be divided into two classes; the

first, who are largely in the majority, accumulate wealth and obtain influence principall for their own benefit and that of their fain flies. The other type of men is represente by the one who makes this gift to-day. His benefits if they have be to be to the V. M. by the one who makes this gift to-day. His beneficial influence has been felt in the Y. M. C. A., the Central Union Mission, and, in fact,

beneficial influence has been felt in the Y. M. C. A., the Central Union Mission, and, in fact, in nearly every enterprise for good which has been undertaken in the District for many years past. Especially helpful has he been to the Foundry Methodiat Church, to which his benefactions have reached nearly \$40,000. Mrs. Gen. Clinton B. Fisk accepted the gilt on behalf of the Woman's Home Missionary Society and trustees, and Bor. L. T. Widerman, D. D., for the local management. Then Bev. H. E. Naylor, formerly presiding elder of the Washington district, delivered an eloquent address on the "Needs of a hospital," Before proceeding to the hospital, where the building was dedicated by hishop Dowman, a number of the ladies and gentlomen agreed to pay for the furnishing of rooms or beds in the several wacts, and thus carry out the designs of the founders, having the hospital supplied altogether by voluntary contributions. In response to Dr. Wilson's appeal the following rooms were taken by the persons named: Examining room, Mrs. Senator H. M. Teller; resting room, Bishop Bowman, for Mrs. Bowman; the entrance hall, Mrs. H. M. Teller; the lower-staircase hall, Mrs. E. R. Rust; front ward, second floor, Dr. J. R. Wright, for his mother, Mrs. Emily Wright, for his mother, Mrs. Emily Wright, by

dist passed through the crucible of a censorship. So grave are the issues depending
upon the Crar's life that even the people of
Russla appeared to be satisfied with curt
official bulletins so meager as to suggest in
carefully chosen words the theory of the
worst.

Dispatches received from St. Petersburg
report that the city to-alght wears its usual
aspect, except that crowds of people are in
every street grouped about the places where
the bulletins are posted. Here they have
been clustered since morning waiting the
receipt of further news. No further bulletin
has been issued since 6.15 this morning. Tonight the theaters were oppressed by a sense of
calamity. In Russia this is entirely natural.
What certainly is a remarkable feature of the
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rear wing on the second floor.

warner gave \$100 to farmen a bed in the rear wing on the second floor.

At the conclusion of this part of the exercises the audience adjourned to the hospital, where Bishop Bowman, senfor hishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, offered the dedicatory prayer, and Dr. O. A. Brown concluded the exercises with the benediction.

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A reception was given Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk at the Deaconess Home last evening. Among those present were Mesianes Teller, Tulloch, Tasker, Caldwell, Street, Smith, Elingman, Hall, Olin Lesch, Wright, Clark, of New York; Burr, McDowell, Davis, Moore, Dickinson, Burris, Roach, Stuart, Baldwin, Lemon, Burdette, Polkinhorn, and Turner, and Messrs, Caldwell, Street, Smith, Kingman, Hall, Leech, Brown, Brownwell, Clark, of New York; Sibley, L. B. Wilson, H. R. Naylor, Todd, Brown, Wideman, McDowell, H. N. Davis, Burt, of Reme, Italy; Moore, and C. W. Baldwin, and the Misses Turner, Davis, Polkinhorn, Ella Steinmen, Emma Teller, Fowler, Emery, and Street.

Avenue Presbyterian Church to Be

Dissolved by Presbytery. The last act in the dissolution of the pastoral relations between Dr. W. A. Bartlett and the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, to far as paster and people are concerned, sranspired at a congregational meeting held

at the church last evening.

Hon, J. W. Douglass was chosen to preside, and A. J. Halford was elected clerk. In a brief address, in which he expressed his regret at the necessity for the stop, Dr. Bartlett stated his reasons for requesting per-mission to resign.

A committee was appointed to prepare a

A committee was appointed to prepare a paper, expressive of the sense of the congre-gation, which committee was composed of John Randolph, A. W. Francis, James E. Young, L. S. Emery, Noble D. Latner, Fred-orick Pilling, and George C. Gorham.

The committee, after a brief consultation, reported a series of resolutions expressing the tenderest regard for the retiring pastor. the tencerest regard for the reason assigned the pastorate must close, the consent of the congregation was yielded with great re-In presenting the report of the committee,

In presenting the report of the committee, Mr. Randolph spoke with great feeling of the proposed change and os the tender tie that bound the people to their pastor. Eleven commissioners were appointed to accommany the pastor before the Presbytery of Washingthe pastor before the Presbytery of Washington to represent the congregation in a united request for a dissolution of the relation. The commissioners are: John Randolph, John W. Fester, H. H. Weils, Justice John M. Harlan, W. R. Gurley, C. E. Mott, S. L. Crissey, W. B. Robison, Charles E. Foster, George C. Gordnam, and S. W. Thompson.

The Presbytery will meet at the New York Avenue Church on Tuesday next at 11 o'clock a. m.

HER CONSCIENCE WAS KEEN.

Mrs. W. L. Bruen Leit Her Husband Because She Could Not Love Him. A divorce owing to a separation on con

scientious grounds was granted yesterday by Judge Cox. William Livingston Bruen, who is a wellknown lawyer, was married on February 13, 1889, to his wife, Josepha Bentiey Bruen, by

the Rev. John H. Elliott, according to the Episcopal service. They lived together till June 2, 1892. Their home was then at No. 1736 Q street northwest.

Mrs. Bruen had on many occasions declared she did not love her husband and never had loved him. On June 2 she packed her trunks and left him. She was, at the time of filing the sqit for divorce, living at Stockbridge,

The bill for divorce says "the defendant deserted and abandoned the complainant be-cause she deemed it unconscionable to hve with him whom she did not and never had loved, and said act of desertion and abandon-ment was a matter of conscience with her as complainant is by her informed and verily be-

They had no children. Mrs. Bruen made

Breckinridge's Appeal Killed. The suit of Madeline Pollard against Hon, W. C. P. Breckinridge was given its quietus

yesterday in the court of appeals. On motion of Calderon Carlisle Col. Breckinridge's ap-peal was docketed and the case dismissed. NEWEST PATT ANS
Wall papers and carpets. Horace J. Long & Co.,
My Thirteenth street northwest.
Lowest prices on standard goods.

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PRESENTED TO THE TRUSTEES. GRANT NOW TAMMANY'S MAN

Straus Declines the Nomination and the ex-Mayor Takes It.

HE ALSO MAKES CONDITIONS

All Candidates Whom He Regards as Injudictous to Be Taken Off the Ticket-New Platform Constructed for Him-Straus' Letter of Beelination and to Senator Hill.

New Your, Oct. 12.-Hugh J. Grant was named as the Tammany candidate for mayor, vice Nathan Straus, withdrawn, at the meeting of the executive committee in fammany

The ex-Mayor said in the morning ne would not accept the nomination, but he changed his mind after a long conference with a com-

Col. Michael C. Murphy made the notifica-tion speech at the Union Square House. Col. Murphy said in substance that Tammany Hall feit it incumbent upon it to call upon a child of Tammany, bonoced by all its young voters, to be its standard beaver.

voters, to be its standard bearer.

Mr. Grant's response, in substance, was as follows: "My determination to accept is based follows: "My determination to accept is based upon conditions which I will hereafter state, so that there can be no mistage about my position. I had determined never to take public office again, but as I favored the nomination of Mr. Straus I feel that I am somewhat responsible for his being named. I feel extremely sorry for the course Mr. Straus has taken. But as Mr. Straus has deelined and you have been so extremely kind to me I will show my appreciation of it by accepting the nomination. My conditions are that such candidates now on the triefst whose small-

nomination. My continues are than sent candinates now on the ticket whose candi-dacy I regard as injudicious, shall be re-moved from the ticket."

It was announced that a new platform had been prepared expressly for Mr. Grant.

The following letter from Mr. Straus, written to-day, was read at the committee meet-

ing:
"Chaipman Exscurive Committee, Tammany
Hall:
"Duan Sin: I cannot too highly express my appreciation of the honor conferred on me by my nomination as the candidate of the Demo-eratic party for mayor of the city of New

because the nomination was tendered to me without any piedge, either expressed or im-pited. But while I have never had the slightforth in the letter (of which I append a copy) to the Democratic candidate for Governor of

continued without informission, and all the organization so for perfected, and the cam-paign material collected at my headquarters, with the headquarters itself, are at your dis-

"I have the honor to be yours respectfully,

"I have the honor to be yours respectfully,
"Nathan R. Straus."
Following is Mr. Straus letter to Mr. Hilli
"Usion Square Hoter.
"New Your, Oct. IT, 1894.
"Senator David E. Hill:
"Data Sin: I trust that you have declined to allow your name to be placed on any other ticket in this county than the regular Democratic ticket, upon which my name appears.
"I expect to sinnd as the candidate of the Democratic party for mayor, but I shall post tirely decline to run if you overthrow the tively decline to run if you overthrow the political standing of the Democratio party in pear on your ticket with a Republican candi-date for mayor,
"I have the honor to subscribe mysell,

"NATHAN R. STRACK"

GEN. MILES' EXPLAINS.

Absurd Misconstruction of a Paragraph in His Annual Report. Kansas Cirr, Mo., Oct. 19.-The following elegraphic correspondence in reference to the

nooted paragraph of Gen. Miles' annual Toe. port is self-explanatory: "Kannas Crit, Mo., Oct. 17. "To Gen. Nilson A. Miles, U. S. A., Fort Sill, O. T., via Rush Springs, I. T. "This paragraph taken from your recent annual report is being much quoted and com-

mented upon by the press and public

"The conduct of the troops in restoring
order and confidence when mob violence and
a reign of terror existed in Chicago, was
marked by great forbearance, fertitude, and
excellent discipline and their presence and excellent discipline and their presence and action here very greatly contributed to the maintenance of civil law, and in my opinion saved this country from a serious rebellion when one had been publicly declared to exist by the one most responsible for its existence. "It has been said the one you refer to is President Cleveland and it has been explained

by your friends that you probably meant Eugeno V. Debs. Will you please wire a statement about the matter to the Associated Press, Euneas City, Mo., for dissemination throughout the country and thereby favor us.

"(Signed) Menunica E Storm,
"(Signed) Menunica E Storm,
"General Manager Associated Press,"
"Avadanco, Okl. Ter., October 19,
"To Menunica E. Storm, General Manager
Associated Press, Eaness City:
"The language of my annual report does
not warrant any such absurd miscenstruction as contained in your dispatch. The earnest desire and purpose of the Freedont in main-imining the supremacy of law and civil gov-ernment for the restoration of peace with the least possible delay, is too well known to be

nisunderstood or lightly appreciated. "Natson A. Millas, Major General."

THE GLENNAN IMBROGLIO. Warrants Sworn Out Against the Doctor, Detective McDevitt, and Assistants. The warrants sworn out against Detective James A. McDevitt and his assistants. Daniel McDevitt and S. A. Taylor, as well as Dr. Arthur H. Glennan, charging them with forcible entry, were not served by Detective Weedon last night. The defendants are all

responsible persons and will appear in cours when wanted, The charge is the outgrowth of the forcible entry of the detectives and Dr. Glennan into the boarding-house at No. 810 Twelfth street northwest to recover the children of the

omes up for a hearing. Lawyers say that Dr. Glennan had a pereet right to enter the house where his wife

Across the Ocean.

The lower house of the Hungarian Reichstag by a large majority vesterday decided to re-commit the bill providing for freedom of worship to the House of Magnatus for acceptance unamended.

Rumor is current in London that Lord William Beresford is to marry the Duchess of Mariborough, formeric Mrs. Louis Ham-mersicy, of New York, but it is discredited by the friends of both parties.

Sir B. T. Reid has been appointed attorney general of England to succeed Baron Russell.

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